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SMOKER HELD IN UNION BY OLD SCOUTS

Programme Interesting and Varied.

COL. MAGEE SPOKE.

Many Men Volunteered To Help Scout Movement.

The Old Scouts of McGill held a very successful smoker in the Union last night. The programme was under the direction of a committee of former Boy Scouts at McGill. Mr. H. A. Lordy, Provincial Secretary of the Boy Scout Movement, acted as chairman of the committee and president of the meeting. The refreshments were very generously furnished by Montreal Commissioner of Scouts, J. Malcolm MacIntyre.

The Mandolin Club was on hand with their excellent selections, which were much appreciated and heartily applauded. Adney, pianist of the Mandolin Club gave a few well rendered solos, which were received with great enthusiasm.

The 11th McGill Troop of Boy Scouts were on hand with their colors, acting as color troop. They acted as ushers as well, and served the refreshments in a highly efficient manner.

Barnes drew several of his now-famous lightning sketches. The slogan of the evening "Good Ol' Scouts" was given several times during his performance. Barnes was formerly of the 14th Montreal High Troop.

After a few selections by the Mandolin Club, and Adney's solos, two wrestling matches were staged. Matthews and Mader went on for the first bout. After 3½ minutes of very hard work on the part of both men, Matthews won on a fall. Messenger and Armstrong then came on for another bout, which was won in the same time by Messenger. Both men were in the very pink of condition, and put up a beautiful exhibition. Roussac and Bradley followed with three minutes of high-class boxing, in which neither men scored.

Colonel Magee, of the McGill C.O.T.C. made a short address. He was never a scout, but he is keenly interested in their development. They are of great military value, and their training was proven of worth in the last war. The former Scouts were very easily adapted to all sorts of conditions. Their honor roll, both in Canada and Great Britain was enormous. Colonel Magee expressed the hope that the former scouts at McGill would take an active interest in the C.O.T.C. which is to be re-organized after the holidays. After sketching the history of the organization under

(Continued on Page Two.)

MOCK PARLIAMENT TO BE REVIVED

Literary Society Are Making Plans For New Year.

One of the most interesting of pre-war University activities—the Mock Parliament—is to be revived by the Literary and Debating Society. Up to the winter of 1913-14 they were regular annual or semi-annual events on the programme of the "Lit." It is now planned, however, to hold Mock Parliaments every two weeks, commencing as soon as possible after the beginning of the second half of the session. For purposes of organization and important general discussion of the programme to be adopted, a meeting is to be held in the Strathcona Hall on Thursday, December 12th, at 5 p.m.

As an organization of great interest and real technical value, the Mock Parliament is a source of great enjoyment, while the presence of opposing "parties" on the "floor of the House" is one of the best methods of producing earnest and whole-hearted discussion on the part of everyone present. Another advantage possessed by the Mock Parliament is that the decision of the debate is given by a majority vote of the hon. members instead of by a judge.

It is very important that as large a number as possible should be present at the preliminary meeting on Thursday, and more especially that each Faculty be well represented.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

10.00 a.m.—Tickets on sale for B. W. and F. Smoker.
5.15 p.m.—Inter-collegiate Boxing Class.
6.00 p.m.—Law vs. Commerce Basketball at High School Gym.
6.15 p.m.—Boxing practice.
7.00 p.m.—Meeting of B. W. and F. Executive.
8.00 p.m.—Meeting of Foreign Club.
8.00 p.m.—Meeting of Historical Club.

Coming.

Thurs. 11th, 2 p.m.—Arts Undergrad Committee meeting.
Thurs. 11th, 8 p.m.—Meeting of Astronomer's Club.
Thurs. 11th, 8 p.m.—Meeting of Newfoundland Club.
Friday 12th, 5 p.m.—Meeting of Students' Council.
Sat. 13th, 4-6 p.m.—R. V. C. Tea.
Sun. 14th, 2.30 p.m.—Maccabean Circle.
Sun. 14th, 7.00 p.m.—University Service, Douglas Methodist Church.
Tues. 16th—B. W. and F. Smoker.
Wed. 17th—Arts Senior Smoker.
Thurs. 18th—Eastern Townships Club Smoker.

BASKETBALL SQUAD HELD FAST WORKOUT

Men Rounding Into Good Condition.

SHOOTING IMPROVED.

Speedy Preliminary Practice In Passing and Shooting.

Last night the senior basketball squad held a snappy practice in the Central Y. About twelve men turned out, and those who arrived early practiced basket shooting until Coach Walsh arrived. Walsh lined the men up on either side of the gym, and they indulged in some fast passing for a few minutes. The players then came closer together and tried some passes with the left hand. They then formed a circle and four or five balls were in motion from man to man. Walsh introduced two medicine balls into the game, and as the play became faster and faster, the men found it increasingly difficult to handle all the balls. This is a fine practice for increasing the speed and quickness of the men, both in seeing and in handling the ball.

The players were then divided into two teams, the Reds and the Whites. Montgomery took charge of the Whites for a few minutes and put them through a fast shooting practice. They tried running shots from both sides, then shot from in front of the basket. "Art" Walsh, in the meantime, had taken the Reds aside and was giving them some good advice. He then called the two squads together and told them that they must take these different practices held before the actual game much more seriously. He said that it was very essential to go through these preliminaries with as much snap and pep as they would put into the game.

Two games were played. In the first game the Whites showed up better than the Reds. "Monty" and Carr showed up well on defence for the Whites, and the forwards did some excellent shooting. The Reds were greatly inferior in their shooting ability. Hay was the only man who found the basket with any consistency. The coach called attention to the fouls that the men made and warned them to be careful. Running with the ball was one of the most prevalent faults of the players. Throughout the game the checking was consistent, and the play was fast. The men stood the pace well and seemed to be rounding into shape.

The teams were changed for the second contest, and this time the Reds played a much better game than the Whites. The Reds' passing was swift and sure and their shooting was deadly. Hay especially made some difficult shots.

The Whites went down for their showers and Walsh gave the Reds a workout. He instructed them in several plays calculated to outwit an opposing team. The men performed smoothly and shot some good baskets.

UNIVERSITY SOCIAL SERVICE CLUB FORMED

Plans Discussed For Work Of the Season.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Objects Of the Society Outlined.

A well attended and enthusiastic meeting of the male students interested in social service work, was held last night at Strathcona Hall. The re-organization of the former University Social Service Club took place, and a newly formed constitution was proposed, and after much discussion was adopted with a few amendments.

The main objects of the new Social Service Club are as follows:

1. To give an opportunity for students to understand human nature and to know themselves.
2. To arrange for lectures on Social Service topics, to be delivered by prominent speakers.
3. To act as a clearing house through which students desirous of giving volunteer service may be connected with opportunities for same, in the Social Service work of the city.
4. To organize and carry on any particular piece of Social Service work as may seem wise from time to time.

Provision was made in the constitution for the admission of lady members upon application.

Having considered the constitution, the election of officers followed:

Hon. President—J. Howard T. Falk.
President—O. F. Beamish, Med. '21.
Vice-Pres.—N. E. Peterson, Arts '20.
Secretary—W. R. Kennedy, B.Sc. '22.
Treasurer—E. A. Centre, Med. '22.

In addition to the above, Messrs. Vinberg, Murray and MacDonald were appointed representatives to the executive. Various plans for the season's work were discussed. Mr. Scott, Med. '21, director of the Boys' Night School, briefly reviewed the work so far done outlining the many opportunities which are offered for all who may be interested in this department of the club's work. Mr. Kennedy followed and pointed out the extensive field for Social Service in the various social institutions and agencies of the city. Other activities are being planned by the executive, including more extensive personal work by the members.

Now that the club has become essentially a University organization, it is the duty of every student possible to take an active interest in at least one of the departments of the club's work. Any student desiring to become a member of the club may make application to the secretary.

INDOOR BASEBALL BEGINS TO-NIGHT

Series Of Games Has Been Arranged For.

The first of the Indoor Baseball matches will be played this evening in the High School Gymnasium, University Street, at six o'clock. Third Year Commerce are to meet a combined team from Second and Third Year Law.

It is rumored that Jerry Anglin and Robertson, of the Law Faculty, have been holding private workouts, and that they are confident of taking the Commerce team into camp.

The following schedule has been arranged:

Commerce, 3rd Year, vs. Law, 2nd and 3rd—Wednesday, Dec. 10th, 1919.
Law, 1st Year, vs. Science, 4th Year—Friday, December 12th, 1919.

Medicine, 1st Year, vs. Commerce, 1st Year—Date announced later.
Science, 2nd Year, vs. Medicine, 2nd Year—Date announced later.

All games will be played in the High School Gymnasium, University Street, at 6 p.m., on the dates mentioned.

Rubber soled shoes must be worn, but previous physical examination (if a session is not required, provided players are of eligible category.

Use north entrance to building. "Shag" to be present to look over material for the team to represent the University in the City League, which starts after Christmas.



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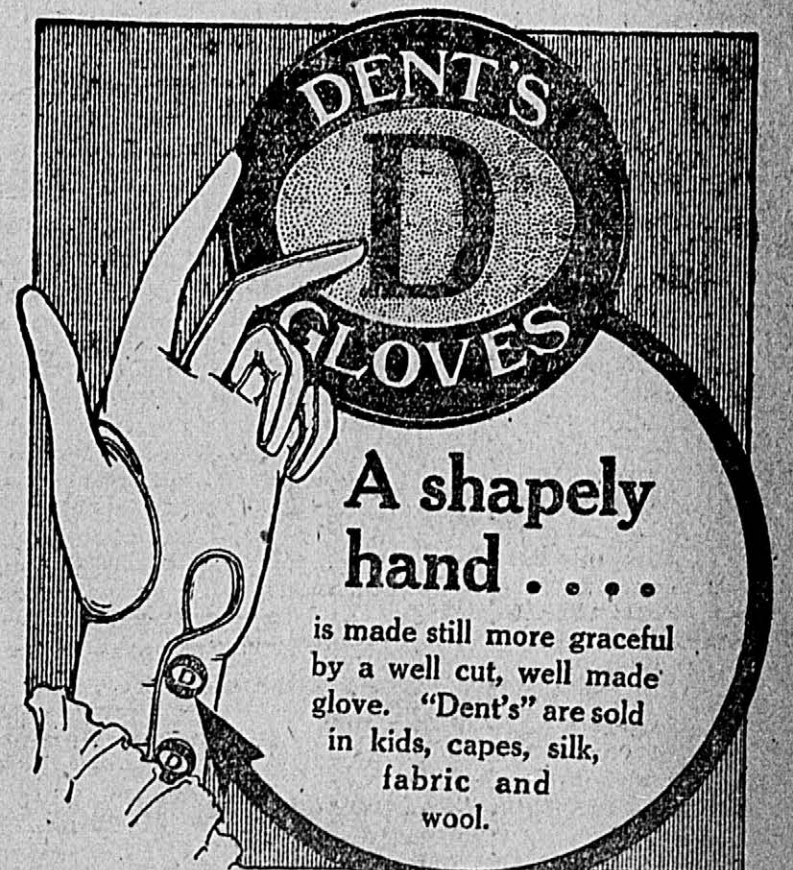
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1919.

Indoor Baseball

Indoor Baseball makes its debut at McGill this evening, while other sports such as football, basketball, swimming, track and hockey have had a place in our programme, baseball has not been taken up before.

The first of the Indoor Baseball matches will be played at the High School Gymnasium, University Street, to-night at six o'clock. In another section of the "Daily" the schedule is given. Teams have been entered from Commerce, Law, Science and Medicine, but with the large registration at McGill this year no doubt a much larger schedule might be arranged with no great effort.

All men who have played baseball will find little difficulty in learning the indoor game, as there is not such a great difference between indoor and outdoor baseball.

Now the success of the teams largely depends upon the support given by the rooters. No team can do its best unless interest is shown by those who cannot play.

It is to be hoped that all who can spare the time will give their support to this new departure in sport at McGill.

The Social Service Club

Last night the Social Service Club made a distinct effort to enlist the sympathies of all students at the University. For the past year the club has been conducted under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and as a result many of the students who are interested in Social Service work felt that they could not give the club their whole-hearted support.

The Y. M. C. A. has done its utmost to help the club, but the fact remains that the club did not reach all classes and creeds.

Now, after mature consideration, the officers of the club have decided to form a University Social Service Club, which should take in all students in the University interested in Social Reform. The constitution has been prepared and will be placed before the authorities for their approval. All students who are interested in the work of the club are urged to come forward and support it in any way possible.

SMOKER HELD IN UNION BY OLD SCOUTS

(Continued from Page One.)

Major McKergow, Major Geddes and Colonel Robert Starke, and their record in the war, Colonel Magee said that this year, in spite of very limited facilities, training in all branches of military work is to be given, and men are to be trained for commissions. The policy of the McGill C.O.T.C., of course, depends largely on the policy of the government with regard to a permanent force. He hopes to see continued interest among the Old Scouts in military matters through the C.O.T.C.

Mr. Lordly then called for volunteers to help the Scout Movement in Montreal. Many men filled out slips giving their names and qualifications and telling what work they are willing to do to help along the movement. Strong, formerly of the 2nd Westmount Troop, suggested that some sort of permanent Old Scout Movement be organized at McGill. Mr. Lordly heartily endorsed this suggestion. Bieler, Blinmore, Shier and Amaron, all former prominent Scouts, spoke in favor of the idea. A committee of three, composed of Amaron, Strong and Roy, the former of Quebec, and the latter of Ottawa, was appointed to decide on the organization to be used.

Mr. Young, who was directly responsible for raising the recent fund of \$30,000.00 for the Movement in Montreal, then spoke a few words in

support of such an organization. Mr. Young is one of the oldest Scouts in Canada. He has been connected with the movement ever since its foundation, both in Canada and in the Old Country. He encourages the McGill Scouts to make as much as possible of the organization.

After refreshments, which were very well served by the Scouts, and which were gotten up in Mr. Price's usual excellent fashion, the smoker came to an end, amid cheers for Mr. Lordly and for Sir Robert Baden-Powell. The National Anthem, the McGill Yell and "There ain't no flies on us" were heard, then everybody made a rush for home.

CONCERT TO BE HELD AT R.V.C.

An Orchestral Concert is to be given in the Royal Victoria College Hall on the evening of December 11th. The Conservatorium authorities have set aside a limited number of tickets for those students who themselves, perhaps, play orchestral instruments or are keenly interested in symphonic music and might like to avail themselves of the opportunity of attending. Tickets may be obtained at the secretary's office of the Conservatorium of Music.

BIG TREE WANTED.

Like the celebrated Frenchman, New York would like to have a tree in its back garden and see a choice selection of the enemies of our institutions hanging upon it some fine morning. But it would have to be a good big, stout oak tree that could stand the strain.

R.V.C. NOTES

R. V. C. TEA ON SATURDAY.

Come to tea
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Waitress tends.
Bring your friends.
On Saturday.

Four o'clock.
At six we stop.
On Saturday.

Tickets going.
Thirty-five only.
On Saturday.

R. V. C. '21.

There will be an important meeting of the Juniors at one o'clock to-day (Wednesday), in the Common Room.

BASKETBALL.

There will be a practice for all the girls whose names are up on the athletic notice board to-day at 2 p.m. These are the girls who will most likely be on the College teams, so all must turn up on time.

There will not be any games for the second teams, owing to the full timetable for this afternoon. These teams, however, will play for the Junior championship, next Wednesday.

R. V. C. FANCY SKATING.

A meeting of all R. V. C. students interested in Fancy Skating was held in the Common Room yesterday, at 1 o'clock, with the Fancy Skating manager, Miss Imrie, in the chair. Miss Imrie informed the girls that fancy skating would be held in the afternoon for any R.V.C. students, and that this club would be independent of the Figure Skating and Waltzing Club of the University. Everyone may take part in the R.V.C. Skating Club, whether a good skater or not; as for the larger club all members must be able to skate backwards. It was moved and seconded that Friday from 4 to 6 o'clock be the time for skating. The skaters are to be divided into two groups, those who cannot skate backwards, and those who are advanced skaters. Each group will have Miss Merritt at different half-hour periods, one group being coached from 4.30 to 5, the other from 5 to 5.30. It was moved and seconded that we have a fee of 25 cents, and to look after these fees Doris Campbell was nominated treasurer.

Dr. Paterson-Smythe will give his second and last lecture on "The Making of the Bible" this afternoon at three o'clock, in the Common Room. Dr. Paterson-Smythe charmed his audience two weeks ago, and everyone is looking forward to another most interesting lecture this afternoon.

ENGINEER PUBLICATION

OUT FIRST OF YEAR.

From a yearly publication to a quarterly publication of standard size is the stride that will be taken by the Kansas Engineer which will be issued in January, according to Warren E. Blizier, editor. The magazine will be issued in January, May, August and November, the first three issues being devoted to special departments. The fourth number will be a general one covering all fields of engineering in Kansas.

The policy of the Kansas Engineer is to bring the engineering students into closer contact with the engineering field at home, and to be of service in every possible way to the engineering profession in the state, Blizier said.

The first quarterly issue of the publication will be a general number covering the industrial activities in Kansas. This first issue must be ready for distribution at the meeting of the Kansas Engineering Society at Manhattan, January 20, 1920. He said, "And it takes a month for preparation and printing, all contributions must be in by December 20."

"THOSE LITTLE THINGS."

When in doubt, speak. That would be a good motto for every student to adopt. Between classes certain faces at once bring a cheery greeting while others are passed by with a questioning look. Oftentimes two persons well known to each other pass without as much as a nod.

What's the harm in speaking to every fellow student whose face bears the least mark of familiarity? To pass without speaking is to pass up an opportunity for practising the democracy of which the University boasts. If a smile is added to the greeting so much the better.

It's a little thing to do, but it often means much.

VALUABLE ADVICE.

Did you ever stop to think of how many of the season's activities wind up with a dance, right from a house party to the finish of a football game, and you have regretted not being able to take part—when a few private lessons with Maurice Sheffer, Principal of the Castle School of Dancing, will enable you to dance for the next party. Phone UP. 9244 for your next appointment.—Adv't.

TOO LATE.

Germany refuses to shoulder the responsibility for the sinking of the surrendered ships at Scapa Flow. But why on earth did she not warn those immediately responsible for the act not to boast about it as a patriotic deed done under orders?

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all festivities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

WESTERN CLUB.

In order to facilitate the work of the Executive, a complete registration is desired of all Westerners who are willing to take an interest in and support the club in any of its activities.

For the convenience of the students in the different faculties the club register will be left in the faculty buildings during the present week, and it is hoped that all those who have not yet registered will do so. The register will be placed in the Smoking room of the New Medical Building from Monday until Wednesday.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the Newfoundland Club on Thursday, the 11th, at 8 o'clock, in Strathcona Hall. The election of officers and other important business is to take place, so that a full attendance is essential. Make a point of seeing that every Newfoundlander turns up.

ARTS SENIOR DINNER.

The Arts Senior Dinner will take place in the Queen's Hotel, on Wednesday, December 17th. Everyone in the class and former members are asked to make application for tickets immediately. These may be secured from E. C. Martin or J. N. Peterson. Make your reservation immediately. The subscription will be two dollars per plate.

ATTENTION JUNIORS.

Juniors are again reminded to go to Notman's for their photograph. Remember your picture must be in by the nineteenth.

Will the students who patronize the Union Cafeteria, and who are remaining in the city during the Christmas holidays, please leave their names with the Hall Porter of the Union.

If a sufficient number of students names are secured to insure the running of the Cafeteria without loss, it will be kept open during the holidays.

HISTORICAL CLUB.

The next regular meeting of the club will take place on Wednesday evening in Strathcona Hall, at 8 o'clock. Two papers will be read on "Two Famous Treaties of Peace, i.e., Vienna and Westphalia." Those preparing the papers are C. H. Adair and E. C. Martin, and members are assured of an interesting and entertaining evening.

The last meeting of the Society was a most successful one, and it is up to every member of the club to make this one, and every succeeding one, equally successful.

Hence Remember — Wednesday evening — 8 p.m. sharp — Strathcona Hall — Room A.

TICKETS FOR B. W. AND F. SMOKER.

Tickets will be put on sale at the Union at 10 o'clock this morning for the big B. W. and F. Smoker, which will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 16th. As only a limited number of tickets are for sale students are urged to procure their tickets without delay.

MCGILL CANADIAN CLUB.

The Canadian Club regret that it was impossible to arrange for Admiral Jellicoe to address McGill students. His programme was so full that no time could be allotted for an address.

NOTICE TO BOXERS.

Boxing will be held to-night for the Inter-collegiate Class at 5.15, in the Union, and at 6.15 for balance of club. All up.

Will the person who found a black pocketbook with the initials G.M. in one corner, in the dressing room of the Union after wrestling practice on Tuesday, Dec. 9th, kindly hand same into the Hall Porter at the Union.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE.

The second University Service of the year will be held in Douglas Methodist Church, St. Catherine Street West, on Sunday, the 14th of Dec., at 7.00 p.m.

B. W. AND F. EXECUTIVE.

There will be a meeting of the B. W. and F. Executive to-day at 7.00 p.m. All the officers are asked to be on hand.

ARTS UNDERGRAD. EXECUTIVE.

The following members of the Arts Undergrad. Executive and Dinner Committee are expected to attend the meeting called for Thursday, at 2.00 p.m.:—Adair, Hebert, Macklaiser, McIntyre, Centre, Common, Leslie, and the first year representative.

MOCK PARLIAMENTS.

The "L.I.L." has decided to institute a series of Mock Parliaments. All those interested are to meet at Strathcona Hall at five p.m. on Saturday. A large attendance from all faculties is urged.

THANK YOU.

The Scouts of McGill wish to tender their sincere thanks to the Mandolin Club for the very fine music they furnished at the Smoker in the Union last night. Good ol' Scouts!

FOUND.

Opposite McGill Museum. Lady's at 6.15. Everybody out on time.

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor:

Dear Sir,—The Arts undergraduate body have, in the elections just passed, decisively made known their choice of a representative for the Students' Council. I take great pleasure in congratulating the successful candidate, Mr. O'Meara, on his well won election. With such a strong and capable man representing them, I trust the Arts students will show their appreciation by offering him their loyal and consistent support at all times.

I also wish to take this opportunity of expressing thanks to the students who supported me at the polls.

LOUIS W. KERN.

THE ATTENTION OF SMOKERS.

The following letter has been received by the "McGill Daily," and we insert it for the attention of those who are in the habit of smoking in the University Buildings:

9th December, 1919.
Dear Sir,—With regard to the question of smoking in the University buildings, I should be very glad if you would publish in the columns of your paper the following:

"The University authorities view, with some alarm, the prevalence of smoking by the students in all parts of the different Faculty buildings. Two fires have recently occurred in the Arts Building caused by this practice. Fortunately they were discovered before they developed to any extent. They, however, constitute evidence to show that a real danger exists of the University sustaining a severe loss by fire from this source. As smoking rooms are provided in each Faculty for the students, the University authorities must, therefore, insist that smoking be restricted to these rooms."

Yours very truly,

A. P. S. GLASSCO,

Secretary.

ARTS '22 MAN'S CONVALESCENCE EXTENDED.

Captain T. Goubjila, of Arts '22, who was compelled some weeks ago to undergo further treatment at the Ross Memorial, is unfortunately for the class, being sent to the Coburg Military Hospital for extended treatment. He was up at Coburg some months ago, but his wounds appeared to have healed, and he was allowed to leave the hospital. He took his first year at Queen's, and was a popular member of second year Arts here when his wounds became worse and he was compelled to leave college temporarily. The class wish him all good luck and the best of progress in his convalescence, and trust they will see him back again in the near future.

LAW WILL PLAY COMMERCE.

The first scheduled game of Indoor Baseball of the season will be played to-night in the High School Gym., at 6 p.m., when 2nd and 3rd year Law stick up against 3rd year Commerce. Both teams have been practising hard and an interesting contest is promised. The following men from Law are requested to turn out:—

Anglin, Foster, Gallery, McGillis, Patterson, Crankshaw, Sigler, Hibbard, Loranger, McCaffrey, Robertson, St. Whiffletree (water boy and mascot).

RECORD RUN PERFORMED.

Any football player who can run 107 yards for a touchdown is a man who is not found once in a generation when you figure that the playing field is only 100 yards in length. This thing happened, however, recently, when Modaker, a half-back on Case College, caught the 'kick-off' back of his own goal line in a game against Mt. Union and ran all the way to the other posts. It is said that only nine runs in the history of modern football ever exceeded this.

OUR NOBLE LANGUAGE.

"Joy riding" is the latest New York contribution to the precise definitions employed in the English courts. It is thus that the vulgarities of to-day enrich the language of to-morrow. Anyhow, it is lucky that there is no academy to limit our speech when it comes to finding what it needs where it is to be had.

AN OVERSIGHT.

Is it possible that the Prince of Wales has gone back to England without a single honorary degree from an American university? This suggests carelessness somewhere, even if he is very busy.

wrist watch. Owner phone Uptown 8280.

The advanced class in boxing will meet to-day at 5.15 and the beginners

at 6.15. Everybody out on time.

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Macdonald News

SCIENCE WAS ADDRESSED BY MAC. GRAD.

Described Experiences With War Hospital in Serbia.

MISS McCALL

Related Many Graphic Tales and Told Of War Conditions In Serbia.

Though in past years Household Science students have been fortunate enough to hear speakers of great renown and wide experience speak upon topics of great interest, yet we believe we may truthfully say for all, that never before have their minds and hearts been gripped as they were on Monday afternoon, when Miss McCALL, of the Scottish Women's Hospital, spoke to them.

Miss McCALL, who served for 22 months with this hospital in the war-ravaged country of Serbia, told of her experiences from the day she arrived at Salonica to the day when the armistice was signed.

Although 50 miles from the fighting, the guns could be distinctly heard in the city. The hospital was established on the shores of a most beautiful lake, and work began. Miss McCALL was the driver of an ambulance. From the battlefield the men were brought for about 47 kilometers on mules, and sometimes by ambulances. After this they came a few miles by train, till they arrived at the hospital weary and in very bad condition on account of their rough journey. All the time the work of healing was going on, the German airplanes were sailing low down over the camp. Fortunately for the hospital, it was situated at some distance from the headquarters and escaped notice.

The patients treated included Russians, Serbs, French and an occasional Italian. Miss McCALL said that she always felt very sorry for the Russians, because at that time everyone was against them, seemingly forgetting the part they had played earlier in the war. Officers told her that at one time they were so poorly equipped that they had but one rifle for every three men, and when a charge was made those who reached the trench alive had only their bare hands to fight with, and that they were mowed down by machine guns while their own guns were sending out shells very often loaded with ashes. At that time two million had been killed and three million wounded, and they could neither send word home nor receive word from their home folks.

In describing the hospital, Miss McCALL drew very graphic pictures of the trouble they had with their tents. They slept four in a tent, with just room enough between the beds, to move around in. Their kit-bags were kept underneath the beds.

After three months spent at this lake, they moved further up toward the front. Here they drove to the foremost dressing stations and thence took men to the hospital, which had been set up in a valley. On account of the terrible danger which they were in here, the British command objected to the women doing the work at all, but since the hospital was not under their control, it stayed until it moved on with the offensive to Belgrade.

The country was very mountainous, and every trip made from these dressing stations was perilous. After the men had come down the mountains for about fifteen miles, loaded on the backs of mules, and very much exhausted, it was the duty of the ambulance drivers to finish the trip to the hospital over roads scattered with boulders, only wide enough in most places for a Ford to pass, with deep ruts and few passing-places, and with sheer precipices anywhere from 750 to 2,000 feet in height on one side. Miss McCALL told one very exciting story of a trip she was making with two wounded men in the car, when she lost control of the brake and could not stop. Her only hope was that there would be a clear road ahead, but instead of this there were another ambulance and a team of oxen at the next passing-place. The best thing that could be done was to run the car into a boulder that jutted out from the side of the road. This caused the car to overturn, but by some Providence it did not roll over the precipice, nor did it run into the other car.

The day's work for these women was somewhat as follows: After arising and washing (if there were any water to wash in) they breakfasted upon a two-inch square of toast, one sardine, and for an extra a teaspoon of jam. With that they started up the hill for the wounded, and arrived back about noon, coated with dust and terribly hot, since at times it was 120 degrees in the shade. After taking off their things and having a little wash, they would lie down in the huts for a short rest, after which they had a dinner of half a potato and a little meat.

In the summer of 1917 the camp was moved up to a wooded hill, so as to save miles of mule travel for the men. Here they were but five miles from the batteries below, and could see what looked like a wonderful exhibition of fireworks every night. They lived in bell tents, which acted very badly in the wind, sometimes heeling over and exposing the inmates to the rain and cold. In winter they lived in the clouds and in such a temperature that in the mornings the water in their hot water bottles would be frozen. Here also they were menaced by wolves and wild dogs, which used to be so bold as to walk through the camp. To make the work harder, scurvy broke out among the Serbs after the winter of poor food and very cold weather. Besides this, there were dysentery and malaria, but in spite of it all, when word came to the army that they were to advance, not a man would leave, whether ill or not.

As the hospital advanced with the army, they saw many pitiful sights. People exiled from their country for three years were wandering back, kept going only by the thought of being home once more. The villages passed through all showed evidences of the terrible cruelty of the Bulgars. The furniture had all been removed, each officer having been allowed to send a cartload of loot home, and each man ten pounds of food a week to Germany, Austria or Bulgaria. At every mile they found some pitiful sight.

At last the day came when the armistice was signed, and the chief of staff telephoned down. The women went around the country telling the people, but there were absolutely no demonstrations. On every side they were asked for news of this son or that brother, and in most cases could give no hope.

The wounded, the old men, women and the little children commenced to move homewards. When the wounded were given their release, they were handed ten centimes and a loaf. These were to keep them alive on a journey of 800 miles. They marched knee-deep in mud and in the bitter cold. Miss McCALL said that at night as she lay in a village billet she could hear what sounded like the whispering of leaves. It was these poor people crouching behind the houses, trying to find some shelter from the cold.

A wonderful tribute to the Serbian "Tommy" was paid when Miss McCALL said that never in all the two years she had served had any of these women suffered any sign of disrespect from any of the men.

Miss Hill, head of the School of Household Science, thanked Miss McCALL very heartily for her great kindness, and surprised the girls by telling them that they had the honor of hearing one of Macdonald's graduates. It was privilege enough to listen to Miss McCALL speak, but to learn that one had the honor to belong to the same school as one who had done such marvellous work was honor beyond words. It was an inspiration to the school, and many felt ashamed to think of the little troubles they had and resolved to live more as Miss McCALL has done, with "Mastery for Service" ever in their minds.

STOCK YARDS VISITED BY SOPHOMORES

Messrs. Ness and McLaurin Accompany Students to City.

WELL-SPENT DAY.

Students Learn How Live Stock Is Handled in City Markets.

The Sophomore class, accompanied by Mr. McLaurin and Mr. A. R. Ness, spent a very interesting day at the Montreal west end stock yards, Monday.

For the class to get the full benefit of the trip it was necessary for them to get up at five a.m. to be at the market as early as possible. Many of the class were very hard to rouse from their slumbers, so that it became necessary to ring the rising bell and give the bugle call to get them up. This had the desired effect, but at the same time it aroused most everyone else in the residence, on the supposition that the place was on fire. Breakfast was served to the boys at 5.45 a.m., and they caught the 6.16 train into the city. The class arrived at the market at about 7.30 a.m., before the usual routine of the yards had begun. About three hours were spent looking over the various grades of stock handled and also the methods of grading, particularly in the case of cattle.

Many valuable pointers were given the boys by Mr. Papineau, the representative of the Co-operative Associations. Mr. Papineau gave up an hour of his time to the boys, which was profitably spent looking over the different grades of cattle as graded by the Association.

At about 10.30 a.m. the boys were taken over the Wm. Davies Packing Co.'s establishment by Mr. Ness and Mr. McLaurin. Through the courtesy of the company, the class was shown through the entire packing house. A great deal of very valuable information was picked up by the boys regarding the quality and class of meat that constitute the Canadian export trade to Great Britain. This meat consisted of the famous Whitehead's bacon, beef and mutton.

The boys finished the trip through the packing house at about noon, and were given the afternoon off by Mr. Ness. The class had dinner at the Queen's Hotel, after which they broke up and spent the remainder of the time as they saw fit. All arrived safely back at College in the evening, after having spent a very enjoyable day.

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INTERESTING PAPERS READ AT R. V. C.

(Continued.)

On March 21, 1919, the Hungarian Soviet Republic was proclaimed at Budapest amid general rejoicing. The chief members of the revolutionary government of Workers, Peasants' and Soldiers' Councils to which Karolyi delivered the Hungarian rule consisted of Garbai, a workman, as Premier, and Bela Kun, a former associate of Lenin and Trotsky, as Minister of Foreign Affairs. Bela Kun was the dominating spirit of the Soviet Government. He was a man of education, and was a former instructor in law at the Francis Joseph University. He had been a prisoner in Russia and was released by the Revolution there, and became chief of propaganda under Lenin. He was an expert in the technique of proletarian revolutions, and was the acknowledged leader in Hungary with his chief Lenin always within wireless call. On coming into power Bela Kun declared: "We don't care about boundaries. All our hopes are in the masses, and the possibility of brotherhood. The boundaries of our republic will be coterminous with the boundaries of the proletariat."

A wholly new schedule of laws was enacted to take the place of the old bourgeois code. There were laws for the complete transformation of education, the establishment of schools, and the communication of banks, of houses of art collections, of theatres and of factories. All the newspapers were nationalized. At the Soviet elections only the working people could vote; no capitalist was allowed to cast a ballot. The Government was practically self-appointed. Garbai, Kunfi and Boehm, who served the old Government had places in the new.

The Entente Powers decided to send General Smuts to Budapest with power to negotiate a new armistice and to reach an understanding with the new Hungarian government. In April General Smuts proposed that the Hungarian government should withdraw their troops west of the demarcation line, which would have no influence on the territorial arrangements in the final peace conditions, and that the neutral zone between Roumania and Hungary be occupied by British, French or American troops. The blockade of Hungary would be raised. The Hungarian Soviet Government rejected the offer and General Smuts left for Paris. Next day Bela Kun made a speech asserting that the visit of General Smuts had amounted to a diplomatic recognition of the Soviet Republic, and the Bolshevik tendency of the Garbai-Kun Government became more clearly revealed.

The advance of the Rumanians on Hungary had been suspended during the stay of General Smuts at Budapest.

NOTICES.

Mr. Gordon, the photographer, will be here to-day to take photographs of the following classes and organizations:—

Clements, Fall 1919.
Short Course, Fall 1919.
Magazine Board.
Students Council.
Literary and Debating Society.
Y.M.C.A. Executive.
Y.W.C.A. Executive.
Athletics—Boys.
Athletics—Girls.
Rugby Team.

The Rugby team and Y.M.C.A. will be taken in men's gym at 11 a.m., the remainder in the girls' gym.

As many as possible of these pictures will be taken before dinner, the remainder immediately after dinner. All concerned please be on hand.

3rd YEAR, PLEASE NOTE:
Examinations in Animal Husbandry, Arena, 9 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 17th and Thursday, Dec. 18th.

These do not appear on the list of examinations announced a few days ago.

Ex-Capt. B. Dickson, assistant Professor in Biology at Macdonald College, has just received notification from the French Government that he has been awarded the Medal Militaire d'Agricole. The Aggies join in congratulating the head.

A number of students attended an afternoon tea Saturday afternoon in the Anglican Church. Miss Boulden served, and to the joy of all, appeared with a cake a yard long. After tea a dance was given, but owing to a counter-attraction of the Mac. social evening in the girls' gym, it was attended by a very few students.

RIGHT ABOUT TURN!
Owing to the wonderful winter weather a large number of the girls decided to go skating, and after making the rounds of the college and securing a sufficient number of pairs of skates, they were confronted with a large sign on the bulletin board which read as follows:—

"Absolutely no skating, at any time, at any place, under any circumstances is to be indulged in by students."

Needless to say the party was brought to a close and the skates were returned to their owners.

pest, but they were now ordered to take the offensive by General Frenchet d'Espercy, so as to prevent the threatened junction of the Russian and Hungarian Bolsheviks. The advance of the Rumanians, and the success of this encircling movement in conjunction with the Jugo-Slavs and Czechoslovaks aroused consternation in Budapest. The Red Army showed demoralization and wherever there was a difference of opinion the Soldiers' Council ignored the Soviet. The Workmen's and Peasants' Committees formed a Labor Army and there was general conscription in Budapest, but the Hungarians could not offer any strong resistance. Beaten and hopeless Bela Kun at last offered an armistice, and then defiantly refused to fulfill its conditions. The Peace Conference now ordered the Rumanian, Czech and Serbian troops not to advance on Budapest, and May Day to those who remained in the city, was an orgy of red. There were red troops, red bannermen, red music, red street cars, automobiles, lamp posts, stations, and men, women and girls flaunted red ribbons. The red celebration continued all day and all night, and red electric lights added to the crimson hue after darkness fell. The total cost of this effort to make a red-letter day for Hungarian Communism was 12 million marks. This orgy of May Day in Budapest, according to Bela Kun himself, symbolized the desperate resolve of the Hungarian Bolshevik regime to go out in a blaze of glory.

Meanwhile the Hungarian Reds defeated the Czech Army and continued to win further successes until Pressburg was menaced. Czechoslovakia appealed to the Peace Conference for assistance and Clemenceau ordered the Hungarian Government to cease attacks on the Czechoslovak forces. The reply of Bela Kun to the note of the Allies in June was considered unsatisfactory as it threw all the blame for Hungary's invasion of Slovakia upon the Czechs. The attitude of Bela Kun was such that the Entente realized that no agreement with him could be reached, and that only compulsion would prove effective. In answer to the second ultimatum of the Allies, Kun withdrew his troops but established a Soviet republic in the evacuated territory, leaving a part of this Red Army to defend this republic, while the bulk of the Red Army took up operations against the Rumanians. The attack against the Czechs had been skillfully planned at the psychological moment for the Rumanians and Jugoslavs were restrained by the order from the Peace Conference. The Council of five reached the conclusion that it was useless to make peace with Bela Kun's government, and military experts were requested to determine the strength of the force necessary to compel the Hungarians to realize that their future was subject to allied disposition and not to that of Bela Kun.


Meanwhile Bela Kun abandoned his nationalistic and defensive policy and began to preach Bolshevism pure and simple. The Communist chiefs openly proclaimed militarism as the basis of their rule, and just as locusts having stripped one district bare, must die of famine or extend their territory so the Hungarians planned a series of aggressions on the neighboring states with the double motive of extending the world revolution and recovering as much as possible of Hungary's lost lands. After their successes against the Czech-Slovaks they were checked by the Allies who laid down frontiers between Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Rumania. The Rumanians were requested to retreat from the new line but before this could be done the Magyars launched a new offensive along the whole length of the Theiss front. The Red Army was repulsed and a Rumanian counter-offensive became necessary which at once brought the Magyar Soviet Government to the ground like a pack of cards. Rumanian military action was the "whiff of grape-shot" that ended the Bela Kun Terror.

Clemenceau issued a proclamation to the Hungarians, calling upon them to oust Bela Kun and set up a truly representative government with whom the allied forces could deal. At this juncture it was rumored that Rumanian and Jugo-Slav forces were advancing on Budapest, and the Hungarians requested the Soviet Government to resign. In giving his resignation on July 31, 1919, Bela Kun expressed the belief that the new Socialistic Government would not last but would be superseded by the White Terror. This proved to be the case.

The Premier of the new Socialistic Cabinet was Peldel, and Garbai also had an office. Martial law was declared at once in Budapest. The Government requested an armistice with the Allies, but before the negotiations could commence the Rumanians suddenly advanced and occupied Budapest in spite of the orders of the Peace Conference. The Rumanians issued an ultimatum to the Hungarians, in which demands were made far in excess of the terms of the armistice of November. The Peace Conference immediately sent a vigorous note to the Rumanian Government advising it that the Conference refused to recognize the right of Rumania to conclude an armistice without the authorization of the Allied powers. The atrocities committed by the Rumanians were to be stopped and the blockade of Budapest was to be raised.

The Rumanians had taken possession of the city on August 4, and on August 7, just one week since its establishment, the Hungarian Socialistic Cabinet was overthrown by a coup d'etat affected without disorder, and unprocurable at any price. The arch-

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The Archduke Joseph established a new ministry in Budapest. Stephen Friedrich, a follower of Count Karolyi, was Premier. The Archduke sent a message to Clemenceau outlining the new government policy and asking for Allied recognition. As to whether the Government of Hungary was to be monarchical or republican was to be decided by the National Assembly to be elected immediately after the Rumanians left the country. But Mr. Joseph Hapsburg, which is the name the Archduke assumed last November in the Magyar revolutionary assembly when he renounced all rights as a member of the royal house, could not be regarded as representing the Magyar masses, among whom the republican tradition of Louis Kossuth had never died out. The Socialists refused to enter the Cabinet unless he resigned. The Rumanians had encouraged the Archduke but an ultimatum was sent by the Supreme Council ordering him to resign. He did so on Aug. 20.

Premier Friedrich was requested to form a new Cabinet, in which seats should be given to the Socialists. During the short period of the Friedrich regime affairs in Hungary were in a horrible state. The reign of White Terror predicted by Bela Kun was at its height. The government took no steps about the White Terror because having seized power by means of a police coup d'etat they held it unjustifiably, and are unable to keep it except with the help of the Terror. In order to hide the atrocities perpetrated on Magyar territory an embargo on information was imposed on Hungary. A check was imposed on correspondents of the foreign press, and if the Rumanian censorship allowed something to slip through, Friedrich had made arrangements to prevent the handing on of such information to foreign countries.

In the meantime the Supreme Council sent an ultimatum to Rumania regarding its acts in Hungary, to which the Rumanian Government replied that it was absolutely convinced that in destroying Bolshevism in Hungary it had rendered eminent service to the Allied cause. The Conference sent a new note explaining that they did not regard the Friedrich Government as representing the will of the nation, but any government which appeared to be fairly representative would be declared competent to receive the treaty. Hostility was developing in Budapest toward Friedrich, on the ground that he was more reactionary than the Archduke. On September 1 the Friedrich Government resigned, and was succeeded by a ministry formed by Franz Heinrich, a business man of Budapest, and this Heinrich Government was still in power up to Oct. 15, 1919.

Regarding conditions in Budapest a deplorable picture of life in the Hungarian capital has been drawn, pillaged by the Rumanians, without coal, with water melons and pumpkins the only nourishment the great majority of the people could secure, the once prosperous and haughty Magyars bowed their heads in misery before Czechs, Serbs, Croats, Poles and Rumanians. In Budapest alone one million persons were out of work. Scarcely any money was in circulation except Communist paper, which is worthless, while clothes and the common necessities of life were almost d'etat affected without disorder, and unprocurable at any price. The arch-

rival of 1800 British soldiers forming part of the international detachment to take over the police service in Budapest was reported on Oct. 8 and 2000 Italians were on their way.

There have been various solutions proposed for the Hungarian question. One is by conquest and subjugation of the country and people by military force. Another is the "cordon sanitaire"—military isolation and blockade. This, if conscientiously applied, may in due time also result in the extermination of the Magyar people. Another solution upheld by Count Karolyi and Count Apponyi is that of a Danubian Federation in which there would be self-government for the different races in every matter concerning them, but there should also be a common legislature and central government to manage financial, commercial, military and foreign affairs. Count Apponyi points out that if all the aspirations of the neighboring states, based on the racial principle, get satisfaction Hungary would lose half her territory, and eleven million people of whom five million would be Magyars or Germans.

R. W. Seton Watson declares that the frontiers of the future Hungarian Republic should be settled at once and the Magyars should be disarmed. A Coalition Cabinet should be elected, composed of not merely Socialists, but also representatives of the peasantry and of the Independent and Radical parties. He considers that Hungary has no future save as a mainly peasant community, content to live at peace with its neighbors, and to renounce its evil dreams of racial hegemony.

PHOTOS FOR ANNUAL
The work of the Annual Board is being retarded by the slow turning up of some Juniors at Notman's. There are an insufficient number of pictures so far to start any work on them. Do not put off any longer or do not delay the returning of the proofs given to you by the photographer. If any Juniors think they have pictures that will serve the purpose, will they please give them to their class representatives immediately. All pictures must be in by the 19th, leaving only 10 days, and failure to do so will result in them being left out of the Annual, as the work of the Board cannot be retarded, due to the negligence of a few men.

BRITISH TO FILM FAMOUS NOVELS.

A British film company is now specializing on the production of famous novels as photo-plays on a scale made familiar some years ago by "Les Miserables." Their present programme includes some of the most enduringly popular works of authors, old and new, from Harrison Ainsworth to H. G. Wells. "Vanity Fair" and "The Newcomers" have been selected from Thackeray. "Kidnapped" and "Carrington" will be their first Robert Louis Stevenson books to be filmed. "Kipps" by Wells, Walter Besant's "Beyond the Dreams of Avarice," Emily Bronte's "Wuthering Heights," and George Eliot's "Mr. Gilfil's Love Story" are also announced.

IN HER MAIDEN CAMPAIGN.
"Did you say the ring's a war relic, Mabel?"
"Yes, I won it in my first engagement!"

McGill Students and their Friends Are Asked to Patronize McGill Daily Advertisers.

MR. STANLEY GARDNER
GAVE PIANO RECITALWell Chosen Programme
Presented At the Ritz.

Mr. Stanley Gardner gave Montreal music-lovers a real treat in his recital of an excellently planned and charmingly executed programme at the Ritz-Carlton last night. Mr. Gardner's rendering of Saint-Saens' modernizations of Bach and Gluck, and his sympathetic handling of such modern composers as Percy Grainger and John Ireland is deserving of praise. Variations on a Sonata by Chopin were also pleasingly rendered.

Some very striking and skillfully executed tone effects were introduced in the variations on a theme of Beethoven's, written for two pianos. In this selection Mr. Gardner was ably supported by Miss Leba Livingstone.

The programme of the evening was as follows:

Bach Saint-Saens Overture
Gluck-Saint-Saens Caprice
Percy Grainger Country Gardens
Chopin Sonata

(Allegro Maestoso, Allegro Vivace, Largo, Presto ma non troppo)

Saint-Saens—Variations on a theme of Beethoven's for two pianos—Miss Livingstone and Mr. Gardner.

John Ireland—The Island Spell, The Holy Boy, Itagumuffin.

Frank Bridge—Miniature Pastoral.

Goossens—The March of the Wooden Soldier.

The Punch and Judy Show, The Hurdy-Gurdy Man, The Gargoyles.

The Old Musical Box, The Marionette Show.

Glazounoff—Gavotte.

Debussy—Valse Caprice.

As encores, Mr. Gardner rendered Mendelssohn's "Hugula des Gesanges" and a Russian Gavotte.

Spalding Sweaters

A STYLE IN THE TRUE ATHLETIC BUILD FOR EVERY OUTDOOR PURPOSE.

Send for Catalogue

A. G. SPALDING & BROS., 369 St. Catherine St. West.

THE AEROPLANE IN CANADA

An Aircraft Magazine, containing news of aeronautical doings, the world over, together with the latest technical information concerning the business and science of Aviation, will commence publication with its Christmas Number—off the press on or about December 15th, 1919.

This magazine is devoted to the special interests of Aviation and Aviators in the Western Hemisphere. Affiliation with "THE AEROPLANE" of London, England, the recognized authority in European aeronautics, provides it with advantages which can be obtained only by years of specialized experience.

To introduce this publication among the students of McGill a special subscription offer is made of six months, mailed to any address, for \$1.

PUBLICATION OFFICE: SUITE 4, STERLING PRESS BUILDING, Cor. St. Catherine Street W. and Oliver Avenue, MONTREAL, QUE. Single Copies 25c. By the Year \$2.00

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Patronize The Union Cafeteria.

Better Meals at Lower Prices

By Special Appointment to His Majesty the King

THE OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS CO. LIMITED

MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS

Royal Household Flour

And Other High Grade Hard Spring Wheat Flours

Montreal Fort William Winnipeg Medicine Hat

DAILY CAPACITY 19,000 BARRELS

The Largest Millers in the British Empire.

It is reported, subsequent to an examination by an American surgeon, that the blindness of Viscount Grey may be wholly cured. The ambassador to the United States was forced to retire from active political life on account of his failing eyesight. Should he be permitted to resume political activity Great Britain will have much to be thankful for. Men of Viscount Grey's type are found too infrequently.

One of the girls in a cooking class was asked: "Did you wash that fish before you baked it?"

"No; what's the use?" was the reply. "It has lived in the water all its life."—Everybody's.

Parson—"Willie do you know where all boys go who play baseball on Sunday?"

Willie—"Yes, but I won't tell you. You'll tell a cop and then we'll all get chased."—Philadelphia Record.

FRENCH PLAYS TO BE
GIVEN AT R. V. C.Societe Will Sing Their Own
Song To-Day.

It is hoped that as many girls as possible will come to see the French plays this afternoon, at 4.30 o'clock.

The idea of having scenes from several plays is quite new to the Societe. The scenes have been well rehearsed, but aside from the excellent acting, which leaves nothing to be desired, the costumes are superb. The loss to those who do not come will be irreparable.

Those who have been to previous meetings may remember that the Societe has adopted a song of its own. If you do not know it, bring this with you this afternoon:

1. Pres de ma fenetre
Est un oiseau
Tout la nuit chante
Chante sa chanson.

Refrain.
S'il chante, qu'il chante
Chante pas pour moi
Chante pour ma mie
Qui est bien loin de moi.

2. Toutes ces montagnes
Que si hautes sont
M'empêchent de voir
Mes amours ou sont.

3. Toutes ces montagnes
Tant s'abaissent
Que mes amours chers
Se rapprocheront.

EDUCATION.

Education in its broadest sense is the necessary preparation for a successful career. For a man to be really educated does not mean that he necessarily knows everything written in text-books; it means that he will be able to see and grasp opportunities as they are presented it means that he has the ability to work out his own earthly destiny, and in such a way that he will be a credit to the source of his education. Everybody and everything are looking, thinking and planning toward one common end—success in one way or another is the dominant idea of all minds. What is the universal means for attaining this success? The answer is education. Therefore, we are all on the right track, and there is only one requirement—that is working.

Man must work—that is inevitable. He may work grudgingly or he may work pleasantly. He may work as a free man or he may work as a slave. The work which is his may not be that of his choice, but nevertheless he can go about it in a cheerful and beneficent spirit. There is no work so menial that it may not be elevated—no work so dull that it may not be enlivened. But—the important thing is he must work. This he should realize, and if for no other purpose than a selfish one, he should make the best of his surroundings.

There is a time in every man's education when he realizes that no results can come to him except through his own efforts—that he is the master of his own destiny. The ability that he has is new to the world; none but he knows the extent of his possibilities, and not until he has proven it to himself. At this point he realizes as never before the necessity of earnest application.

FACULTY REPS.
ELECTED TO
THE COUNCIL

Elections Were Held Yesterday.

INTEREST SHOWN.

All Representatives Were
Elected By Substantial
Majorities.

As a result of the elections for the Students' Council, the following were elected as Faculty Representatives:

For Arts R. S. O'Meara
For Science A. M. Robertson
For Medicine D. R. Learoyd
For Law J. D. Kearney

The following was the standing of the various candidates:

ARTS. Votes
R. S. O'Meara, Comm. '21 173
L. W. Kern, Arts '21 87

SCIENCE
A. M. Robertson, Sci. '21 317
J. L. Fortin, Sci. '21 129

MEDICINE
D. R. Learoyd, Med. '21 225
B. C. Keeping, Med. '21 149

LAW
J. D. Kearney, Law '21 68
J. Crankshaw, Law '21 32
C. McCaffrey, Law '21 31

COLUMBIA'S BUILDING PROGRAM.

Faced by the grave emergency in its housing facilities, Columbia University, whose total enrollment for 1918 is 22,608, contemplates entering upon a building program called "staggering" by President Nicholas Murray Butler, and involving millions of dollars. The plight of the women students is described as particularly serious, and the rapid growth of the University, the largest in the world, demands, says President Butler, "a vigorous and courageous handling of the residence hall problem."

In connection with President Butler's statement, made public lately, and detailing tentative plans for the expansion of Columbia's physical equipment, came the announcement by the Treasurer, Frederick A. Goetze, that the University had purchased the eleven-story Campus apartment house at 39-41 Claremont Avenue. This makes the third apartment house acquired by Columbia during the last few days, the others being Eton and Rugby Halls, 29-35 Claremont Avenue, each of eleven stories. These buildings are located opposite Students Hall, Barnard College, an element of importance, it was said, in dealing with the housing question as it affects women students.

By these purchases 586 rooms, accommodating 788 persons, are added to the University's available housing space. Teachers College, which is a part of the educational system of Columbia University, has also increased its housing facilities by the purchase of the Janus Court apartment house, 106 Morningside Drive, and the Bancroft apartment house at 509-515 West 121st Street. Janus Court contains about 153 rooms, and the Bancroft 266.

President Butler's statement follows:

"On the academic side the most pressing need is of the erection of the building for the School of Business on the site at the northeast corner of Broadway and 116th Street, funds for which were provided by gift on the basis of the probable cost as estimated three years ago. Whether or not this gift and its accumulations will suffice to erect this building at present prices remains to be seen."

From the biographical sketches that are published of the members of the new Ontario cabinet we learn that five out of the eight agricultural representatives are graduates of the agricultural college at Guelph. In its early days there was much scoffing at this institution by the majority of Ontario farmers, but this was a long time ago. It has for many years been a powerful factor in the rural life of the province.

It is reported, subsequent to an examination by an American surgeon, that the blindness of Viscount Grey may be wholly cured. The ambassador to the United States was forced to retire from active political life on account of his failing eyesight. Should he be permitted to resume political activity Great Britain will have much to be thankful for. Men of Viscount Grey's type are found too infrequently.

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VETERAN OF
MANY WARS DIESSergt. Martin MacDonald, of
Kingston, Veteran Indian
Mutiny and Crimea, Died
Last Night

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 9.—Kingston's oldest citizen, Martin MacDonald, who planned to celebrate his 104th birthday to-day, died last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Peter Collins.

He was born at Westport, County Connaught, Ireland, on December 9th, 1815, a few months after the defeat of Napoleon at the battle of Waterloo. His first experience of soldiering came in 1833, when he enlisted in the Connaught Rangers, when the clouds of war with Russia were hovering in the sky. On the outbreak of war, the Connaught Rangers were ordered to the Crimea, and with the rank of Sergeant, MacDonald went to the front. He says that he was there for two years expecting to be shot any time, but he escaped unhurt except for a wound in the thumb of his left hand. He took part in the battles of Malakoff and the Redan, and in the Siege of Sebastopol. His wound was caused by the accidental explosion of an old breech-loading rifle in the hands of one of his comrades.

In Indian Mutiny. At the conclusion of the war, the Connaught Rangers returned to England, and with them came Sergeant MacDonald. They were stationed at Aldershot for only two months when trouble arose in India, and they received orders to go there to assist in quelling the mutiny. The voyage from London to India was made in a sailing ship and it took nine weeks for them to reach their destination. Sergeant MacDonald took part in the Relief of Cawnpore and the Relief of Lucknow, and recalls how at Cawnpore nine hundred British soldiers had to face nine thousand Sepoys. He was one of a number of men who lay outside the city walls for three days and three nights without having anything to eat or drink.

After the Indian mutiny Sergeant MacDonald soldiered for a few years, and on being discharged he came to Canada, arriving in Kingston about fifty years ago. Sergeant MacDonald has lived in Sarnia and London with a daughter, but he prefers to live in Kingston, and came back here to live with Mrs. Collins. His pension was formerly two shillings a day from the British government and three pounds seventeen shillings from the Indian government, but during the war these amounts were considerably reduced, and he now receives much less. He at one time possessed several medals for service, but these were stolen along with his belongings on the ship, while on the way to Canada. On coming to Kingston he worked for the city corporation under the late John Wright.

Volunteered for South Africa.

During the South African War he was a constant visitor to the barracks, and although he was then nearly eight-five years old, he asked to be allowed to go with the colors to Africa. At that time he was a well-known figure in Kingston, and was referred to by the soldiers as "Sunny Jim." Throughout the present war he took a great interest in the doings of the Allies. He was a keen conversationalist and could debate keenly on all points regarding the campaign. About five years ago he began to show the first signs of failing health. Some time ago he had a fall while reading the bulletin, followed by a stroke, and since then he has declined rapidly in health. About two months ago he suffered a collapse, death coming last night.

ADVERTISEMENT WRITING.

The writing of advertisements for department stores has become almost a profession by itself. Usually these advertisements are sensible and restrained in their language. Occasionally they are somewhat gushing in their rhetoric. Here are a few sentences from an announcement of the latter character published in a New York City paper:

"With all the glitter and glory of a gorgeous world pageant, the Paris Fashions are arrived. Most subtle of all is the application of this art to the silhouette of dress. The silhouette is the architecture of fashion, and the architect of fashion is France."

"A chain is as strong as its weakest link, a Tailored Toilette is as good as its smallest accessory."

"Like a black night with the sudden appearance of stars—a black velvet

coat done in hand bold blocking."

"As from a tent in a desert emerges a cashmere robe striped in a configurational batik design of mirage yellows, greens and reds."

"The color of ruby red wine is a duvetyn robe with the burnt gold of tropic skies applied in hand blocked borders."

This less exalted specimen of department store rhetoric is from a Western daily:

"Oh! What a Thrill! Autumn waves her magic wand and reveals the secrets that create and express the New, the Beautiful, the most Wonderful in style, treasures, emphasizing the gift and prerogative in vogue for womankind."

The department store writer is not the only member of the craft whose pen sometimes gets away with his common sense. In announcing a new book an advertisement writer says: "It is a simple tale of a year's residence among the simple, friendly cannibals of the South Seas!" Friendly cannibals, indeed! Was it Edward Lear who wrote one of these "friendly" gentlemen:

"Oh! The King of the Cannibal Islands! He was the man was chummy, O!"

He shook your hand, and rubbed your nose,

And turned you in his tummy, O!"

—Outlook

GREAT GYM. BEING
ERECTED IN VERDUNContract Calls for Completion
of Big Addition to
Academy at Cost of Nearly
\$120,000

The Protestant School Trustees of Verdun have just awarded a contract, amounting in money value to \$119,500, to the firm of Archambault & Leclair, for adding a complete new western wing by their present chief school the Bannatyne Academy. When these building operations are carried out, and they include class rooms, gymnasium, locker rooms, shelves, instructional room, a large play room, and an indoor running track, the school will be one of the best equipped in the Province of Quebec for the imparting of physical and mental education.

The Trustees have however further an addition in contemplation. To balance this new western wing, provide the extra school accommodation that is required in Verdun, and at the same time complete the proper symmetry of the block of buildings which comprise the Bannatyne Academy, they are considering building in the spring a new eastern wing. This would provide eight new class rooms for girls, the same size as now to be built in the western wing for boys, an art room, and on the ground floor large rooms for Domestic Science, Cookery, Library and Museum. The contemplated addition also provides for a girls' play room, of the same size as that now being constructed for boys.

The present contract provides for eight new classrooms, each to accommodate from 35 to 40 scholars, an instructional room, 56 feet by 34, which may be divided into various workshops, and a playroom of the same size as the instructional room.

A Great Gymnasium.

The gymnasium, which will be fitted with the latest appliances and methods for gymnastic instruction, will be 52 feet by 76 feet, and 20 feet from floor to ceiling. It will be centred between the class room wings and will be lighted from the end and roof.

The locker rooms will be on the lower ground floor of the present building and will be connected with the gymnasium and lead conveniently to two new flights of stairs connecting the corridor with the new class rooms. The gymnasium will also have a running track eight feet above the floor and completely encircling it, and this will be used as an observation gallery for parents and friends on the demonstration days of the school or when any entertainments are held in it.

There will be two separate entrances to the gymnasium from the Bannatyne Avenue side of the building.

The present contract includes a new power house, and an up-to-date steam-heating plant to take care of the building. The new erection, or addition to the existing edifice, will be of reinforced concrete faced with brick, so that the new part may harmonize with that built a few years ago.

The architect for the present contract and also for the addition contemplated next spring is D. J. Spence, Beaver Hall Hill.

LOEW'S IMPERIAL ANNIVERSARY BILL NORMA TALMADGE in "THE ISLE OF CONQUEST," An Unusual Love Story

FATTY ARBUCKLE in "BACK STAGE"

LOEW'S NEWS WEEKLY TORELLI'S COMEDY CIRCUS

Prices: Aft., 10c, 15c. Night, 25c, 35c

NEW GRAND THEATRE 1111 ST. CATHERINE ST. W. & STANLEY STS.

NOW SHOWING GERALDINE FARRAR in "Flames of the Desert"

A Thrilling Story of an Arab Conspiracy in Egypt

New Grand Concert Orchestra Overture: "PIQUE DAME" Director DAVID S. LEVIN

ORPHEUM MAT. 2.15 EVE. 8.30

ORPHEUM PLAYERS IN

THE WALK OFFS

Prices: Matinee - 10-15-25-35c Evening - 15-25-50-75c

Next Week: THE MELTING POT

PRINCESS HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE TWICE DAILY

CARLOS SEBASTIAN ARTHUR ANDERSON

With OLGA MYRA in "BUBBLES" 7-OTHER FEATURE ACTS-7

Prices: Matinee - 10-15-25-35c Evening - 15-25-50-75c

Rubber Stamps and Supplies, Brass Plates, Notary and Corporation Seals, etc.

MONTREAL STENCIL WORKS

221 McGill Street.

Established 1840.

JOS. C. WRAY & BRO.

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AMBULANCE HEADQUARTERS One Office only.

290 Mountain Street

O. H. TANSEY

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Special Discount to McGill Students.

Medical students welcome at any time to our Dispensary.

278 Sherbrooke St. West

Phone Uptown 942.

HENRY MORGAN
& CO. LIMITED
Women's Winter
COATSAT
\$29.50

Regularly Priced \$47.50 to \$60.00

The most noteworthy feature of this selling is the variety of the styles and materials presented. There are coats adapted for almost all occasions, and suitable for all types of women.

There are reversible Blanket Velours in heather mixtures—very suitable for motor wear and dressy looking Dolman models in plain velours. The latter are shown in such smart shades as Taupe, Navy, Plum, Brown and Oxford Grey.

There are coats of Oxford Grey Silvertone—warm, heavy and soft. These are made in loose-backed style with belt in front. Silvertone Coats in Henna shade are shown in either full, lose-fitting style with all-round belt or slightly fitting at the waistline with intersecting belt.

There are also a few youthful models with corded back and all-round narrow belt and a few mixed tweeds in shades of tan and brown developed in Dolman style.

Also for To-Day
50 Dressy Skirts

Former values to \$24.50

At \$15.00

This collection comprises:

CHIFFON TAFFETAS—in navy blue or black.

SATINS—in browns, tones with colored ribbon stripes and plaid checks.

WOOL JERSEYS—in plain shades of light tan or in dark mixtures of blue and green or brown.

—A few SPORT TWEED and OUTING SKIRTS—Serviceable Black Serges. Sizes 25 to 30 waist.

—Second Floor.

A USEMENTS

LOEW'S IMPERIAL

ANNIVERSARY BILL NORMA TALMADGE

"THE ISLE OF CONQUEST," An Unusual Love Story

FATTY ARBUCKLE in "BACK STAGE"

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